All the Best Horses in America Named for Stakes Which Closed Yesterday -A Warning to Jockey Garner-Joe Gans Willing to Fight Britt, Nelson or O'Brien

Eastern racing men from now on will have lenty to talk about., Entries for the big handicaps closed at 12 o'clock last light, but it will be several days before the pleted lists of nominators can be made ublic, because of the non-arrival of entry points. While no official announcement was made at the offices of the various racing ciations vesterday, it is understood that mber of entries than ever before, which oves conclusively that turfmen all over the United States are turning to the Eastern tracks because of the enormous value of the takes to be run here in 1907. From the older division of horses the handicaps have drawn Dandelion, Tokalon, Proper, Burgomaster, Flip Flap, The Quail, Belmere, Kuroki, Boision, it is said, is well represented by Salre, De Mund, Water Pearl, Oran, Peter Pan, Ballot, Pope Joan, Court Dress, Frank Gill, W. H. Daniel, Fountainblue, Kentucky u and others. In less than a month W. S burgh will make public the weights for oklyn and the Suburban handicapa, with the Brighton allotments following soon er. In addition to the handicaps, many other rich stakes closed yesterday, all of

Jockey Garner, who was injured at New Orleans recently, cannot ride again for at sed on several occasions for rough g, some persons going so far as to say that he was intimidating the other jockeys at the Crescent City. There is no more effective check on rough riding, however, than an ent to a boy who is in the habit of indulging in foul tactics, for he usually loses is nerve and refrains from taking desperate Walter Miller was frequently cen sured last year for rough riding, but he went us accident. He appeared to scorn the idea times his riding was both daring and reck-Some day, however, Miller may get a fall that will result in a long lay off. Then it probable that he will realize the dangers of rough riding, particularly if the safety of

New Year's Day without so much as a scratch. He said that the result of the mill was just se he had planned it, and that he could have stopped the Chicago lightweight earlier if he had not been so careful. Gans said that erman was a strong young fellow who was fast on his feet and knew how to cover up fairly well, but that he was a poor judge of e-a weakness that might be overcome in time.

Gans, as soon as he left the ring, was besieged with offers to fight Britt, Nelson and even lack O'Brien of Philadelphia, the light heavyweight, who is matched to fight Burns in May. ns said he would accept the Tonopah Club's offer of a \$30,000 purse to tackle Britt on 17 and that he would make a match with Nelson for the largest purse offered as soon as the Dane was ready. But the most surprising statement attributed to Gans re-ated to O'Brien. Gans was quoted as saying would agree to fight O'Brien providing the latter made 154 pounds two hours before entering the ring. Two promoters have decided to bid for this mill if O'Brien consents. In making the weight 154 pounds Gans evidently believes that O'Brien would to weaken himself greatly to get down to this limit. Gans, in the event of getting Brien into such a match, would probably build up in his training so that he would weigh about 142 pounds when he toed the cratch for the first time

Even then Gans would be giving a lot of reight to O'Brien, who, however, would not be nearly so formidable as in the recent battle pounds. Gans showed what he could do with a heavier man when he knocked out Mike (Twin) Sullivan, the former welter-weight champion, who weighed nearly 145 pounds when he entered the ring to Gans's 137. Gans, it is said, feels sure that he could at best outpoint O'Brien in a limited round contest and that he might have a chance to is fully as clever as Gans as to ring tactics and would undoubtedly prove a tough proposition at the weight. O'Brien was never a hard hitter, and for that reason he might not be able to put Gans away, while the light-weight champion, on the other hand, is a terrific hitter—a quality that might prove a

etback for the crafty Quaker.
As far as Nelson s concerned it does not look as if Gans would be able to get him in a ring again for nearly a year, if then. Nelson has gone to Europe just at a time when he could have induced Gans to sign articles for another mills, with several \$50,000 offers to be reckoned with. If Gans meets Britt, the former will be a big favorite. He won former will be a big favorite. He won suffer a foul in Frince lett were to be reckened. from Britt on a foul in Frisco last year in the third round, the fight being pronounced a fake by both Gans and impartial critics. But in the ten round bout with McGovern in the Madison Square Garden last summer, Britt proved beyond much doubt that he had been decidedly overrated in his previous sencounters. McGovern beat him all the

shhounced yesterday that the gross receipta were \$30,735. They declared that they exed to lose money, but that with another big fight on the boards they would surely and the fighters' divided \$20,000 in cash, the This experience, it is thought, should prove to the various wild eyed Nevada matchmakers that there is such a thing as hanging up too large a purse for the pugs to cut up. Few persons who have dabbledin the fight-ing game believe that a contest for a \$50,000

scoepted defeat. He had no excuses to make when he regained consciousness, but said that Gans outclassed him in every way. "Gans is a wonderful puncher," said the Chicago pugilist. "He can go out of his class and beat a whole lot of good men. I did my best and was fairly beaten. Some day I would like to try conclusions with Gans again, for I believe that I would show improvement." Herman will not quit the game, but will go after some of the second raters

It is rumored in baseball circles that Kid ileason, the veteran second baseman of the Philadelphia Nationals, will finally drop out of major league ball this year to play with augh Duffy's Providence Eastern League strek to the National League during the after that he became one of the best second basemen in the country. He played the bag Quakers, having previously been a member of the Detroit Americans. Gleason has always taken care of himself. In spite of his long service on the diamond he is still a forthe strongest men physically in the profession. Although of a quiet disposition, Glem-son bears the reputation of being a fighter, several men of the diamond having learned this to their sorrow. One by one the old Jim McGuire still hangs on with remarkable

## POMMERY Sec" AND "Brut"

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SIX FAVORITES BEATEN.

St. Valentine and Wes Among the Defeated Choices at New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 2.-Favorite players had by far the most disastrous day of the season at the Fair Grounds this afternoon Not a choice managed to reach the judges stand in front. The biggest surprise of the day was in the fourth race, at a mile and seventy yards. St. Valentine was supposed to hold this race safe, and the layers made him a 1 to 2 chance. St. Valentine ran well. The winner turned up in Lucky Charm, who was well played by a select few.

Robert Tucker attempted to make Wes, win a selling race at one mile. Wes, however, was like all other choices, a false alarm Beau Brummel, who carried a lot of money. with J. Hennessy up, raced into the lead at the start and won as he pleased from Lady

the start and won as he pleased from Lady Ellison. Daring made a very interesting race with Lady Ellison for second place, the latter securing it in the final stride.

The best finish of the day was in the long distance event which closed the card, at one mile and a quarter. Padre was the choice, and after being backed from 7 to 5 down to even money, failed to finish among the first three. Lena J., La Cache and Merry Pioneer fought it out all through the last hundred yards of the journey and finished in that order heads apart.

Toy Boy was supposed to have the six furlong purse race cinched. He was a 7 to 5 favorite, but also was outside of the first three at the end. Judge Davy, whose price drifted to 15 to 1, won, while Billy Vertress landed in second place.

Matador and Nicol were a winning combination in the second, merely because D. Austin, who rode Ralbert, carried the favorite, Lady Vashti, to the outside when the stretch was reached.

First Race—Five and a half furlongs—Decktaw,

was reached.

First Race—Five and a half furiongs—Decklaw, 101 (J. Hennessy), 5 to 1, won; No Quarter, 94 (Van Dusen), 8 to 1, second; Buren Arnold, 96 (A. Martin), 4 to 1, third. Time, 197 4-5. My Bessie, Rockingham, Modra, Zari of Leicester, Odd Trick, Helen Lucas, Taunt, Soprano, Druien, Schroeder's Midway and Quince also ran. Sir Vagrant lost rider. Second Race—Six furiongs—Matador, 112 (Nicol), 9 to 1, won; Lady Vashti, 196 (A. Martin), 31 to 16, second; Raibert, 112 (D. Austin), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Tichimingo, Lady Henrietta and St. Noci also ran.

second; Raidert, and CD. Austin, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:14. Tichimingo, Lady Henrietta and St. Noel also ran.
Third Race—One mile—Beau Brummel, 92 (J. Hennessy), 14 to 5, won; Lady Ellison, 105 (Mountain), 12 to 1, second; Daring, 104 (F. Burton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:41. Charlatan, Wes, Ternus and Holloway also ran.
Fourth Race—One mile and a sixteenth—Lucky Charm, 105 (Mountain), 5 to 1, won; St. Valentine, 110 (W. R. Walker), 1 to 2, second; James Reddick, 105 (J. Hennessy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:46 4-5. Nutwood, Delphia and Florizei also ran.
Fifth Race—Six furlongs—Judge Davy, 110 (J. Martin), 15 to 1, won; Billy Vertress, 105 (Sedor), 16 to 5, second; Brittanby, 105 (J. Hennessy), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 4-5. Abbington, Toy Boy, My Son, Rose Marion, Voiing, Drusie, Smith and Glad Pirate also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile and a quarter—Lena J., 92 (Trueman), 8 to 1, won; La Cache, 90 (Pickens), 15 to 1, second; Merry Ploneer, 106 (Mitchell), 8 to 1, third. Time, 2:09 1-5. Dr. Young, Dekaber, May Lynch, Padre, Mahogany, Marvin Neal, Cashler and Glisten also ran.

New Orleans Entries for To-day.

	First Race-Selling: for	r maldens; five furlongs
	Spider Web109	Dinemock
	Sister Ida109	June Time
	Lintlila100	Rog Fruit
	Lebeta106	Zanitas
	Villa106	Addta Hambins
	Mary Buchanan 106	Masker
	Yadar Cougaitan	Masker
	Lady Coventry 106	Lamia
	MISS Parker	Reine Regente
	Miss Parker 105 Second Race—For two Ida May	year olds; three furion
	Ida May115	Lattice
	Workaday115	Montbert
	Lady Hapsburg115	Ruby Wick
	Nettle Miller115	Lute Foster
	Grease	Rebel Queen
1	Hazel M	Lula B
Ì	Flarney	Star of Woodstock
	Third Race-Seven fur	longs:
	Voiney118	Deuxtemps
ı	Falkland	Nutwood
	Silverskin115	Rustling Silk
ı	Red Coat	Miss Dustin
ı	Mary Brent	Lally
ı	Optional. 113	Finary
	Mary Brent	Sea Water
	Hina Pirate 111	
	Fourth Race Seven fu	relonge
1	Florizel115	Poller Deter
	Tarlac114	Pour Prim
	Telegrapher114	Provide
ı	Witten Date	Proud
ļ	Kittle Platt113 Dr. Heard111	Jacomo
1	Dr. neard111	Sophie Carter
J	Horse Radish111	
ı	Fifth Race-Selling; at	x Turiengs:
1	Judge Burroughs 107	Monere
ı	Reined	Anna Ruskin
ı	John Kaufman108	Our Own
ı	Lucy Marie100	Entre Vous
ı	Zick Abrams100	Malta
ı	Spion 99	Vesme
ı	Miss Sago 98	Miss Bertha
ı	Campaigner 96	Nissa
J	Sixth Race—Selling; or Harmakis	ne mile:
J	Harmakis111	Gauze
J	Delmore110	Flavieny.
١	Kleinwood110	Virgia Withers
J	Fonsoluca 110	Grand Duchage
1	Dapple Gold106 Pride of Woodstock104	Bitter Hand
Į	Pride of Woodstock 104	Bitter Brown
١	Doctla	Onate

BILLIARDS.

tatement From Hoppe-Willing to Sutton for \$10,000 a Side. William Hoppe, the young billiard master, who leaves for Amsterdam, Holland, next Saturday, issued a statement in which he

"As I am about to leave for Holland in a couple of days I take the liberty to write you these few lines. There seems to be quite a good deal of somment on my leaving this country to play in a foreign scademy, and I do not wish to have my friends and admirers, as well as the general public who are interested and who have always been interested in my games, to think I am afraid of losing my title or that I am doing this to evade a match with Mr. Sutton.

"There are several reasons why I have taken this step, and it is only after quite a little deliberation that I have made up my mind to again cross the ocean. Here are a

few of my reasons:

First, as I know of no one great billiard player who plays for charity, and as I cannot exist on my skill without the financial benefits one derives from the games, and the billiard corporations of this city try to dictate to a champion, where in all other sports the champion dictates, and furthermore I will not allow any billiard firm to dictate to me.

"Second, in regard to playing Mr. Sutton, let me go on record as saying that I will play Mr. Sutton or any other billiard player three nights for \$10,000.

"If the billiard concern sees fit to publish my terms and business with the academy in Holland and seems so anxious to acquaint the public with the knowledge of these facts, perhaps they will publish my contract for 1907 and 1908, and if they do not see fit to do so, why, I will do so myself.

Hoppe, Sr., visited the offices of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company vesterday and gave up the trophy emblematic of the 18:1 championship. The title thus being relinquished by his son, the B. B. C. company forwarded the emblem to Sutton in Chicago. Sutton therefore becomes the 18:1 and the 18:2 champion, the former by default, the latter by conquest.

In spite of the good start made by Max Thomas of Montreal in his three nights match at 18:2 with Tom Gallagher at Daly's Academy the latter was the winner. He beat Thomas, 400 to 193, in the final block of points last night and made a grand total of 1,200 to Thomas's 889. Gallagher was in strong form last night and not only made a run of 102 but averaged over 70. Last night's score:

Gallagher—22. 0, 1, 22, 48, 0, 33, 4, 33, 0, 51, 38, 0, 3, 7, 102, 19. Total, 400. Average, 23 9-17.

Thomas—23, 24, 5, 10, 3, 9, 4, 37, 14, 34, 2, 0, 4, 1, 10, 2. Total, 193. Average, 12 1-18.

A step toward the establishment of out and out amateur soccer in Great Britain took place recently when the English amateurs met the Irish amateurs in Dublin. It was a rattling game, so the report says, England winning by 2 goals to 1. An immense crowd saw the match. The fag end of the South Africans' tour resulted in two interesting matches, one against Surrey and the other against Cumberland. The Surrey combination that tackled the Springboks was weakened by the loss of two cracks and the South Africans won by 33 points to 0. In the match with Cumberland the South Africans won, 21 points to 0.

## **AWARDS AT BIRD AND PETSHOW**

MRS. WILKINSON OF ENGLAND WINS WITH ORPINGTONS.

Feathered Stars Ranging From an Ou to Forty-eight Pounds in Weight
-Prizes for Cats, Rats, Cavies and Rabbits as Well as for the Poultry.

Holiday visitors to town helped to make the attendance a large one at the Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Show yesterday at Madison Square Garden. The judges made many awards, and the coops were gay with fluttering badges of blue, red, yellow and white. There was a very keen contest in Orpingtons, a breed Americans first heard about from Godfrey Shaw, a champion at the 120 yard hurdles, who came here as ceptain of the London A. C. team for the international games at Manhattan Field in 1895. Shaw is regarded as the inventor of the Orpingtons here, rather than any of the English proessional poultry raisers who claim the honor Cook, brought out many new varieties on the and athlete.

The show of the Atlantic Cat Club began in the concert hall yesterday and attracted many fashionable women. H. V. Crawford, secretary and superin-

tendent of the show for many years, left for two hours to go to Montclair, N. J., on New Year's Day and be sworn in as Mayor of that town. The exhibitors and club members were busy congratulating Mayor Crawford throughout yesterday.

Orpingtons, Plymouth Rocks, Leghorns, Minorcas, Wyandottes and the standard

breeds were the strongest classes in years. The Columbian Wyandottes, in the standard of perfection for the first year, made a fine

erels and pullets, but lost in the two classes for old birds. In cocks Henry A. Kirby of Providence won the blue and the Willowbrook Farm, Berlin, Conn., won in hens. Winners in other Orpington varieties were: Miss Henrietta E. Hooker of South Hadley, Mass., in single comb Black Orpington pullets; W. Barry Owens, a thespian who farms in the summer at Martha's Vineyard; William Cook & Sons, Scotch Plains, N. J., W. J. Clark, Danville, Canada; J. S. Haupt, Easton, Pa.; W. L. Weddigen, Scranton, Pa.; C. E. Vass, Washingtan, N. J.; Sunwick Farm, South Plainfield, N. J.; Willowbrook Farm; Henry A. Kirby and F. O. Megargee, Scranton, Pa. Prices marked on Orpingtons ranged from \$50 to \$2,000. Birds not priced at all won in most cases, however, Richard Oke of Canada judged the Orpingtons and at the same time his ornamental bantams were winning blue ribbons under Judge Smith. Oke won all four blue ribbons in White Japanese and also in Black Japanese pullets, Black Tailed Japanese cockerels and in Polish cookerels and pullets. To daintiness of frame and stylish carriage the ornamental bantams unite the gay plumage of pigeons, the exhibits being unusually high in class this year.

Other winners in fancy bantam varieties were George W. Hilson, Armenia, N. Y. J. Hart Welch, Deuglaston, L. I.: Charles M. Diffendorfer, Baltimore, Md.; W. F. Albers, Brooklyn: E. Henry Galusha, Ensley, Ala, with Black Tailed Japanese: W. M. Shaylor, Lee, Mass, and Mrs. Edward Brown Jenks, Yonkers.

Judge Rheinhardt had the best display of rabbits to judge ever seen here, the twelve

Lee, Mass, and Mrs. Edward Brown Jenks, Yonkers.

Judge Rheinhardt had the best display of rabbits to judge ever seen here, the twelve varieties having over 100 entries. Winners of blue ribbons included C. H. Ellard, Great Neck: L. G. Plath, York, Pa.: Richard W. Weels, Hempstead; John Reisbeck, Long Island City; Edmund B. Southwick, Manhattan: Mrs. Robert Whittaker, Dalton, Mass., and Dr. H. Wood, Groton, Conn.

In cavies the smooth varieties were fully as good as the tousled, roughcoated ones that suggested Yorkshire terriers. Winners of blue ribbons were Mrs. F. E. Ellard, Great Neck; L. D. Holmes, Syracuse; Edmund B. Southwick, Manhattan: Dr. H. L. Wood, Groton, Conn., and Miss Delia M. Smith, Quincy, Mass. Rabbits, cavies and rats formed the pet stock section and the same exhibitors, as a rule, go in for all three breeds, except that no woman had rats entered. The rats were mostly variegated in coat and suggested the smallest smooth cavies somewhat. Dr. H. L. Wood and E. B. Southwick won most of the blue ribbons in the rat classes,

In accordance with an order issued by Col. Bates, the Seventy-first Regiment will hereafter be represented by a strictly amateur basketball team registered with the Amateur Athletic Union. Since the regimental athletic association was disbanded early in the fall the regiment has not been represented by a team, and Col. Bates is going to use every means in his power to prevent the name of the regiment being used by a few for their personal gain. Candidates for the team are practising every Monday and Friday nights at the armory under Coach Finneran, who developed the interscholastic champions at De La Salle and, although none of last year's team has reported, the outlook for a strong five is promising.

An unusually large number of the Baltusrol Golf Club members were on the course on New Year's Day. They found the greens in fine condition, and, out of many starters, no less than seven pairs finished in the handicap pest ball foursomes. W. L. Carey and L. E. Walker won first prize with the net of 78. The cards:

MANHASSET YACHTSMEN MEET. AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS. Secretary MacLellan Retires in Favor of

Col. Frederick A. Hill. The annual meeting of the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club was held in the yacht room at the Hotel Astor last night. According to the bylaws of this club the meeting should have been held on New Year's Day, as it states that the annual meeting shall be held on the first Tuesday in January. That being a holiday this year the trustees had the meeting called for the next day and the bylaws were amended so that trouble like that will not occur again. Now the annual meeting is to be held on the second Tuesday in Janu-Commodore A. H. Alker presided and the faithful were all present.

Reports made by the officers showed the club to be in a very flourishing condition. The treasurer's report showed that the club made money last year and after paying all running expenses still had a balance. It was agreed at some past meeting that all initiation fees should be put into a fund for permanent improvement to club property, and last year out of the fund, which had for permanent improvement to club property, and last year out of the fund, which had grown considerably, the club's property at Port Was hington was fenced in, a crib built for gasolene tanks, a large refrigerator put in the clubhouse and a garage was built.

Secretary E. M. MacLellan has retired. His business will take up all his time and he has been forced to give up his club work. For nine years he has worked indefatigably for the club and it has been very largely through his efforts that it has grown to be the success it is. Some time ago in appreciation of his work, the members elected him to a life membership and at the meeting last night a vote of thanks was passed for his work and laterest in the club's behalf.

He is succeeded by Col. Frederick A. Hill, who has acted as chairman of the regatta committee and is an officer in the American Power Boat Association. Col. Hill is an enthusiastic yachtsman and has long been interested in everything that will benefit the Manhasset Bay Yacht Club. He reports that the club now has a membership of 224 and on the active list were 158. These 156 own 154 yachts of various types and the Manhasset Bay Club can boast of having a larger percentage of yachts to members than any other club in the country.

Commodore A. H. Alker, who owns the steamer Florence and who helps sail his son's racing craft, was elected again. This will be the fifth year the commodore has served the club. The election of officers resulted as follows:

Commodore—Alphonse H. Alker, steamer Florence—Alphonse H. Alker, steamer Florence and who helps a sil his son's recommodore—

Commodore-Alphonse H. Alker, steamer Flor-Vice-Commodore - Henry L. Maxwell, sloop Vice-Commodore—Heary
Yankee.
Rear Commodore—Charles M. Gould, power
cruiser Columbine.
Secretary—Frederick A. Hill.
Treasurer—James L. Laidlaw.
Measurer—William Gardner.
Trustees—Class of '07, Clarence H. Robbins;
Class of 09', Payne Whitney, Ashton C. Clarkson.
The recent of the committee is appointed by

Class of 00°, Payne whitney, Ashton C. Clarkson.

The regatta committee is appointed by the trustees and the selection of that board will be announced after its next meeting. Then racing plans for the soming season will be formulated, and as the Manhasset Bay olub has always taken an active part in yacht racing it is expected that this year will be one of more than ordinary interest.

The Columbian Wyandottes, in the standard of perfection for the first year, made a fine ahowing. The novelties were the recruded near the considerable and allowed the first year, made a fine ahowing. The novelties were the recruded the company of the minor breeds, Blue Andalusians and Japaneses Silkeys. Two English are hibitors sent Orpingtons over to compete with Howard Willets of West Chester, Dr. Paul Kyle of Flushing and the many American fanciers of the breed. Miss Sophia Pytchlynn of Washington, who made her hibitor. She is a halfbreed indian and daughter of the Choctaw chief Peter Pytchlynn, whom Charles Dickens met on the Mississippi and wrote about.

Mississippi and wrote about.

Lawn tennis players of this city evinced considerable interest in the notification of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association what the matter of incorporating the association would be discussed and voted upon the many and the safe and sound, but in too ruffled plumage to be exhibited. To coop them would only have been to invite defeat, said Rockham but he has benched some cocks and hens of the wither Plymouth Rock to make the biggest winning on the British invasion.

There was a large benching of the cutpy my pouters. R. Brooks of Bristol, England, has sent over both blue and red pygmy pouters to compete against the homer the accountry. Jacobins, carriers, fanishis, dragoons and Magpies were also exceptionally strong. The new arrangement of the coops on the main floor, with the enlarged belonistic made every exhibit easily seen, although the aggregate, despite an advanced entry fee, is the largest ever in the Garden.

Hives of working bees were a new exhibit. Rats, in odd coors and of rare breeds, were a new answing among the cavies and rebuilt in the provided of the coops on the main floor, with the enlarged belonistic many the provided of the Rockly of the Coops on the main floor, with the enlarged belonistic many the provided of the Rockly of the Coops on the main floor, with the enlarged belonistic many the prov

POWER BOATS AT MONACO.

this year from April 7 to 15, and as usual only those boats taking part in the exhibition will those boats taking part in the exhibition will be allowed to compete. The committee has appropriated \$20,000 as prize money. It is not at all improbable that some American built craft will take part in these races. Several of the big American steam yachts are to visit the Riviera during the season, and these nearly all carry fast launches that have been built with an idea of racing. The programme for the week's sport is as follows: First Day—Race for cruisers not exceeding 20 feet; race for racers not exceeding 25 feet; course, 50 kilometres.

Second Day—Race for cruisers not exceeding 25 feet; race for racers over 25 feet; course, 50 kilometres.

metres.

Fifth Day—Championship of the sea; course, 200 kilometres.

Sixth Day—Handicap race for cruisers; handicap race for racers. The handicaps will be based on previous performances and the boats started on their allowance in such a way that they win in the order in which they finish.

Seventh Day—Trial race under new rating rule; standing mile and flying kilometre. The boats to compete in the last event in their different series.

In addition to the monetary prizes numerous objects of art will be awarded and a consolation prize of \$100 will be given to each boat not successful in any race having competed in at least two races.

The boats are divided into four classes, which are again subdivided into series. The classes are—(a) racers, (b) cruisers, (c) naval pinnaces, (d) hydroplanes. The racers are divided into two series (1) under 25 feet in length, (2) over 25 feet in length. The cruisers are divided into four series, also according to length, the maximum lengths for the series being 20, 25, 40 and 60 feet respectively, with a maximum cylinder volume corresponding to those lengths. In the case of the naval pinnaces, length and cylinder volume are specified, while for the hydroplanes no restrictions are made:

NEW VANDERBILT YACHT. The Commodore Will Have a Racing Sloop

• for \$7 Foot Class. have a racing sloop for the 57 foot class. Two boats for this class are now being built at Herreshoff's for H. F. Lippitt and G. M. Pyn-Commodore Vanderbilt owns the 70 footer Rainbow, but it was doubtful if that yacht would be in commission, as he and H. L. Maxwell, who owns the Yankee, did not care for match racing throughout the season. Now that Commodore Vanderbilt has decided to enter the 57 foot class it is not at all improbable that Rear Commodore Maxwell will have a boat built for the same class.

The big championship skating events of the list includes a world's figure skating championship for women in Vienna on January 20, while in Berlin on January 13 there will be the figure skating championship of Europe. The European speed skating championship will be held at Davos, Switzerland, on January 27. The speed skating championship of the world will be held as Trondhjen on February 26.

FARMER NOT TO BE DEPENDED ON FOR LONG ROADS.

Manufacturers and Car Owners Will Have to Bestir Themselves to Get Long Stretches Built-The Severe Laws May Kill Automobiling in Belgium-Gossip.

"The automobilist is putting up a great, ue and cry for long stretches of macadam and gravel road, but if these are ever secured it will be through their own efforts or by hypnotizing the farmers, for the interest of the farmer lies only in having good roads to market," writes State Highway Commissioner Horatio S. Earle concerning the good roads question in Michigan. "What does he care about a long cross-State road. It is of no advantage to him excepting that portion of it leading into his marketing town. The shorter haul, the more profit in his produce, and so he isn't going to build any through roads from the east side of the State to the west, nor from the north to the south—not unless, as I said before, the motorist can put him under a speil, and I don't believe he can. So the automobile owner and the manufacturer will have to get together and plan to build those through roads that will enable them to travel with ease and comfort from one town to another and to take long rides cross country. There is no question in my mind that eventually they will do this, but they apparently haven't wakened up yet to the necessity. of bestirring themselves on their own account They have grown so accustomed to having the farmer look after the roads that it hasn't occurred to them that they should help. But when they do get really started, there'll be no

speed limit' on what they will accomplish." An official of a small Minnesota city receptly had the unusual experience of escaping asphyxiation in an automobile. He is an enthusiastic automobilist and to permit of comfortable winter riding had his runabout equipped with a closely fitting top and side curtains. The exhaust from the engine is discharged near the footboard and when the car is going there is sufficient motion to carry off the gas. If the car is allowed to remain stationary with the engine running the fumes rise inside the top. Recently the automobilist in question stopped his car in front of a hotel and left his engine running. He was gone longer than he had expected and when he returned failed to notice that the top was filled with gas. Soon after he began to feel faint and when he reached his place of business had barely strength enough to stop the engine and fail out of the car before he collapsed. He was laken violently sick and it was some time before he recovered.

For this year's contest for the Grand Prix of the Automobile Club of France a thirty-four mile circuit in the neighborhood of Fontainebleau, about thirty-five miles from Paris, has been proposed. The course starts from a point on the borders of the town and describes three distinct loops around the western side of it. There are several hills with 11 and 12 per cent. grades. Except on one stretch, which can easily be widened, there is everywhere a width of sixty-five feet.

one stretch, which can easily be widened, there is everywhere a width of sixty-five feet.

Automobiling in Belgium is threatened with practical extinction by a bill which has been introduced in the Belgian Parliament, which if it becomes law will almost entirely do away with motoring in the towns of Belgium and put an end to the young and flourishing motor industry of that country. Among the clauses of the measure are the following: For all damages caused to man or thing by a motor car the driver is in every case responsible. He will only be relieved of this responsible. He will only be relieved of this responsible, if the driver is jointly civilly responsible. If the driver is convicted his license is forfeited for a year and a second offence loses his license for three years. A third one loses him the right to ever again drive a motor car. So far the clauses are admissible, say the Belgians, because their countrymen are admittedly too reckless. Other clauses are: Any driver caught driving during the withdrawal of his license may be fined from \$5,000 to \$6,000 and given eight days to two years imprisonment. The second offence makes him liable to imprisonment only, and a third offence will mean the confiscation of the car. The owner is also jointly responsible whenever employee or relations have caused the accident. If the driver who causes the accident gets away and remains unknown the injured party will be indemnified through a fund to which all owners of cars in Belgium will be obliged to contribute. Penalties will also be exacted in double, and one-half of the same will be paid into the special fund.

In some cars the shaft carrying the satt

In some cars the shaft carrying the spark

In some cars the shaft carrying the spark timer is driven by a spiral gear from the valve camshaft, and this gear wears in time, thereby allowing the shaft to oscillate through a certain angle with respect to the camshaft driving it. If the timer be of the old-fashioned rubbing contact variety, or of the roller contact variety, this lost motion may not make trouble when the engine is running, as the retarding influence due to friction, &c., in the timer may be sufficiently uniform to keep the lost motion constantly taken up. If, however, a timer of the "snap off" contact variety be substituted, trouble will ensue from the shaft jumping ahead as the contacts snap off. If the lost motion is considerable this will have a very retarding effect on the engine's speed by upsetting the regularity of the spark timing. If the timer has ball bearings a strip of thin steel, or even sheet fron, to bear like a spring against the hard rubber casing of the timer, thereby exerting force enough endwise of the shaft to take up the lost motion constantly in one direction. The steel strip should be attached to any convenient fixed support, care being taken not to let it ground the binding posts when the timer is rotated for advancing or retarding the spark. If sheet iron is used three or four strips laid together will be the best. If the timer shaft is oscillating in this manner it will be easily demonstrated by the eye when the engine is running, and a marked increase in the engine speed will be apparen: when the finger is pressed against the timer casing to stop the oscillating on he done if the timer has plain instead of ball bearings, but the bearings will need to be olled carefully and at best will be somewhat short-lived.

It is a good plan to empty all the grease or oil out of the gear box occasionally. However good the gears, and however skilful the driver, the frequent changing of gears is bound to result in some small chippings of the hardened steel being detached, and these, if not removed, are carried about in the oil, which is being churned up by the revolving wheels and may do damage. All gear boxes have one or two screwed plugs at the bottom, through which they can be emptied, so it is not a very big job, and even if it were, it is worth the trouble.

The "carpetbagger" finally has attained the dignity and importance of a recognized evil, says the Motor World. The last show, at Grand Central Palace, developed him full fledged, so that it was easy to give him a name and classify him. He is rather a wonderful person, withal, with a facility for pulling out strange sorts of merchandise from secret pockets that would eclipse the average prestidigitator, and a "butting-in" aggressiveness that acknowledges no restraint. Heretofore, there has been some good natured grumbling by exhibitors at the shows, over the fact that individuals with no space save that provided for their feet by their admission tickets, have gone around getting hold of customers and trying to do business with them. But no definite objections were offered to modest activities of this kind. The December show brought new and marvellous developments of the "carpetbagging" game, as it is now called, since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the portability of the procession of the since the offenders in the procession of the since the since the sinc

to do business with them. But no definite objections were offered to modest activities of this kind. The December show brought new and marveilous developments of the "carpetbagging" game, as it is now called, since the offenders, in the portability of their properties, resemble the "carpetbaggers" whose presence stirred the hatred of the South after the civil war. Ingenious and complete outfits for showing goods were pulled from overcoat pockets and paper bags, and impromptu exhibits were held in the sisles, sometimes directly in front of and in opposition to the exhibits of space holding competitors.

In some instances the "carpetbaggers" invaded the storage space of their competitors, buttonholed prospective buyers, shoved business cards into their pockets and insisted that they see the "carpetbaggers" line before closing. By Saturday night the bona fide exhibitors of parts and accessories were in a state of mind not exactly peaceful or placable. The evil was aggravated in one or two cases by exhibitors themselves who gave storage space in their places to outsiders in non-competing lines. "Carpetbagging" thrived so merrily at the Grand Central Palace show that it is said great preparations are being made for the Madison Square Garden show. Small but elaborate pocket exhibits are being prepared and polished, which, together with pocket order books, a big bunch of business cards and complete disregard of business cards and complete disregard of business cards and complete disregard of business thics, make the "carpetbagger's" show paraphernalia complete. At the show itself some of the ilk will arrive looking like smugglers trying to carry German printing presses through the Custom House on their person. Staggering under the weight of samples filling every pocket, they will pace the aisles looking for customers and casting about for a good stand. When the latter is selected and business commences, then to have a determined person in authority hurry one outside to look at the electric lights on Broadway twinkling

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INTERNATIONAL LACROSSE.

Great Interest in Proposed Visit to England of Canadian Champions.

Great interest has been aroused both in England and Canada over the proposed visit of the Capitol Lacrosse Club of Ottawa to England, and, in fast, lacrosse men in New York and elsewhere in the United States will watch the resulting matches closely. The visit is due altogether to the Canadians

president, Emanuel Tasse, who promised the team a trip to Europe if they won the National Lagrosse Union championship, which carries with it the Minto oup. The Capitols have visited England before, and in 1901 played in the presence of the Prince

and Princess of Wales against the famous Cornwall team. Lacrosse has made considerable progress in England since then, for the visit of the Toronto team in 1902 taught which exists in Canada, without, fortunately, its roughness, has been adopted, and the crosse changed to that in general use by

Lacrosse in England is played only by worst features of the game which exist in Canada. It is thought in England that the Capitols will recognize the different conditions under which the sport is played in the mother country and will be guided thereby in their mode of play. In Canada the Indian origin of the game is made manifest by the exhibitions sometimes seen of brute strength and trickery, although the best play is produced by skill and speed.

It is expected that the Capitols will be in England in April, and it is likely that three important fixtures will be made in London. The English lacroses esson will conclude on April 13, when the North plays the South at Lord's. The club championship is decided on the previous Saturday at Manchester, so that April will be an appropriate time for finding the English players in their best form.

The Hayvard lacroses team is considering. Canada. It is thought in England that the

finding the Education form.

The Harvard lacrosse team is considering the question of sending its team abroad, too, but it is more than likely that this visit will now be postponed owing to the Ottawa club's

TRADE IN FOOTBALL TICKETS. Few of Those Distributed at Yale Found With Speculators.

New Haven, Jan. 2.—Everard Thompson, who had charge of the distribution of Yale football tickets last fall for both the Harvard and Princeton games, announced to-night that of the 21,000 tickets for the Harvard game alloted to Yale graduates and undergraduates less than twenty were found in the hands of speculators. The spotting of tickets in the hands of speculators and the replevin of these tickets were made particuarly hard, according to Mr. Thompson, because the speculators had been warned by and instead of showing tickets for sale on the street carried on their selling by means of a chart of the field.

of a chart of the field. One New York speculator was relieved

of a chart of the field.

One New York speculator was relieved of seven tickets at \$2 each for which he asserted he had paid \$50. He told the association officials that he had had enough of football speculation and that he was glad to get out of town. One man, a New York professional speculator, refused to give up his tickets and fought with the deputy sheriff. The result was that he was locked up for assault, fined heavily for carrying concealed weapons and is still in jail.

The association had nearly a score of men employed in the work of checking. Twelve arrests were made and about thirty tickets were taken. The seats represented by these tickets were resold to Yale men, but the tickets were resold to Yale men, but the tickets themselves were held as evidence against the men to whom they were allotted and who will be asked to explain how their tickets were found for sale on the streets. The Yale office distributed more than 27,000 tickets to Yale people. Graduates and undergraduates took 6,020 tickets for the Princeton game, which was an advance of several hundred on any year of the past in which Yale has played at Princeton. For the Harvard game in New Haven graduates and undergraduates took about 21,000 tickets and Harvard the remaining 11,000. This was the highest mark for Harvard attendance at a New Haven game.

It has been decided by the British Olympic association that the programme and reguhands of the association governing the sport association to themselves appoint committees to deal with the respective sports. Each game will be governed by its particular controlling association, so that there should be no repetition of the mismanagement which prevailed at the contests at Athens.

Claude Ritchey is pleased that he is going to Boston to play. Why not? He is leaving Pittsburg. Lajoie says he's willing to bat .122 if he can win a pennant for his Clevelands. He ought to ask Comiskey for the prescription.

Baseball has had its Anson, its Browning, its Waddell, its Lajoie and its Wagner, but as time roils on it becomes more and more apparent that there never was but one Latham. He was the most esignal character in diamond Matory.

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ATHLETES LONG LIVED.

in College Sports. That the college athlete lives longer and is a sounder man in after life than the average graduate who has not gone in for athletics, is the conclusion of Dr. William G. Anderson, director of the gymnasium at Yale University. In a report which will be published in the Yale Alumni Weekly, Dr. Anderson bases this conclusion on an exhaustive statistical investigation of the mortality among members of Yale teams and of the non-athlete graduates of the last fifty years. He says in part:

"Comparison of the mortality of specialized athletes with the general graduate who has not distinguished himself in athletics to the extent of winning the Y still shows in favor of the athlete. Of 10,922 students in academic and Sheffield classes from 1855 to 1905 inclusive 1,406 are dead and 9,516 living. The percentage of deaths here is 12.9. Of the 807 athletes from 1855 to 1905 only 58 are dead, a percentage of 7.2, or only a little over half of the general graduate. Judging from the investigations it is reasonable to say that there is no undue strain put on the athletes while they are in training and their later history seems to show they were benefited rather than harmed. Consumption was responsible for 12 of the 58 deaths, but in the case of athletes the percentage of men dying from this cause was not greater than the deaths among non-athletes from a similar cause.

"Deaths from heart disease in the Yale list of 58 men were 4 at the ages of 35, 57, 68 and 70. The average is very low. Pneumonia carried off 6, typhoid 5 and typhoid pneumonia 2. The table of deaths further shows that 9 of the 58 athletes met violent deaths, of which 2 were suicides. The inevitable conclusion from the figures gathered is that the Yale man who came to high honors in the major sports in the last half century has more than the ordinary man's share of long life. But whether this is due to his development as an athlete or to the original strength of the man is still unproven and seems likely to remain so unless some more perfect means of comparison ca That the college athlete lives longer and is a sounder man in after life than the average

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